OF INCLE JAM Created by Recent Act of Congress, New Naval Reserve Is Expected to Provide a Trained Force for Emergency Use — Details of the Plan - Enlistments and Rewards.

NGRESS has just passed a farreaching act creating a naval reserve, and Rear Admiral Victor Blue, head of the bureau of navigation, believes and explains how peration will increase the efficiency f the personnel. "It has the twofold object of form-

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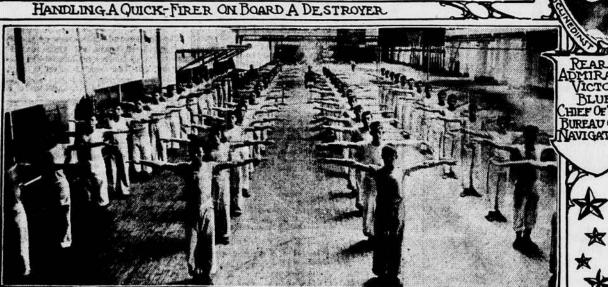
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ng an adequate body of trained enisted men and petty officers to man fleets if put upon a war footing." said Admiral Blue, "and to multiply force by offering attractive inducements to the best men to re-enlist. It s hoped and expected in this way to change the composition of the regular force, which now comprises two-thirds of its men in their first enlistment and only one-third of its men who have been in the service more than one

"The establishment of a suitable naval reserve has been discussed and considered necessary, not only by the navy, but also by that great body of hinking people concerned about the protection of our seacoast and of our sthmian and insular possessions. Some of the brightest men of the navy, who have for a long time been interested in and working to increase the effi-ciency of the enlisted men, have made



NAVAL RESERVE



SETTING UP EXERCISES AT NEWPORT TRAINING SCHOOL

A CLASS IN SWIMMING AT THE NEWPORT NAVAL TRAINING STATION

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department, which will co-operate wit ation attractive. Places for social meetings, recreation and entertainments will be provided. Perhaps prize for athletic contests, drills and shooting matches will be given. In a general way these will be managed by the men themselves.

Official meetings will be held quarterly, when the members will attend for inspection and to meet the paymaster. The reservists will receive distinctive badges, and the possession of one will indicate that for four years or more its owner led a clean, sober and decent life and was faithful and

the course of a few years 25,000 men the course of a few years 25,000 men are enrolled in this body it will take a considerable sum for their yearly pay and their month of active service. But in proportion to the results the organization will prove the most economical measure that can be undertaken on behalf of good service. It is not the thing that costs the least that not the thing that costs the least tha

not the thing that costs the least that is the cheapest.

If the attractions of a naval reserve will aid directly or indirectly to keep any of these young men from falling into acts against discipline so serious that imprisonment and dishonorable discharge follows another economy will result, for the arrest, transportation, sustenance and care of such of fenders, nearly all in their first enlistment, are now costing over \$1,000,000 annually.

No one, wein human nature is one of the factors, can tell exactly what results will follow any legislation, and so the effect of this act is to some extent an uncertain estimate. But it is reasonable to believe that the prospect of joining the reserve will be a concrete inducement for the men in try

reasonable to believe that the prospect of joining the reserve will be a concrete inducement to the men to try for honorable discharge. And it is not out of the way to conclude that if this influence grows it will bring the percentage of such honorable discharges from 50 per cent to 70 per cent.

Then the full ingenuity and fairness of the bill will be apparent, for with re-enlistment the benefits which the man will get when he becomes a reservist increase at such a rate that a much larger number of these picked men will again re-enlist, which is the chief object to be gained for the navy.

It has been an open fact that, if this country became involved with any firstclass power, our navy would require immediately 25,000 men to completely man our ships. No one has any idea where one-fifth of that number would come from, except from the naval mill tla, and they at present are not suffl ciently well trained and organized to jump aboard ship and find themselves In view of what happened in Europe. it is plain that such a power as Eng it is plain that such a power as England could have had a fleet of fifty battleships besides cruisers and destroyers off our coast within ten days from the declaration of war, had it been against us instead of Germany; and that would not give much time to train those necessary 25,000 men, however adaptable.

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nomical plan not to keep all the ships of the navy in commission; and today twelve battleships of great fighting

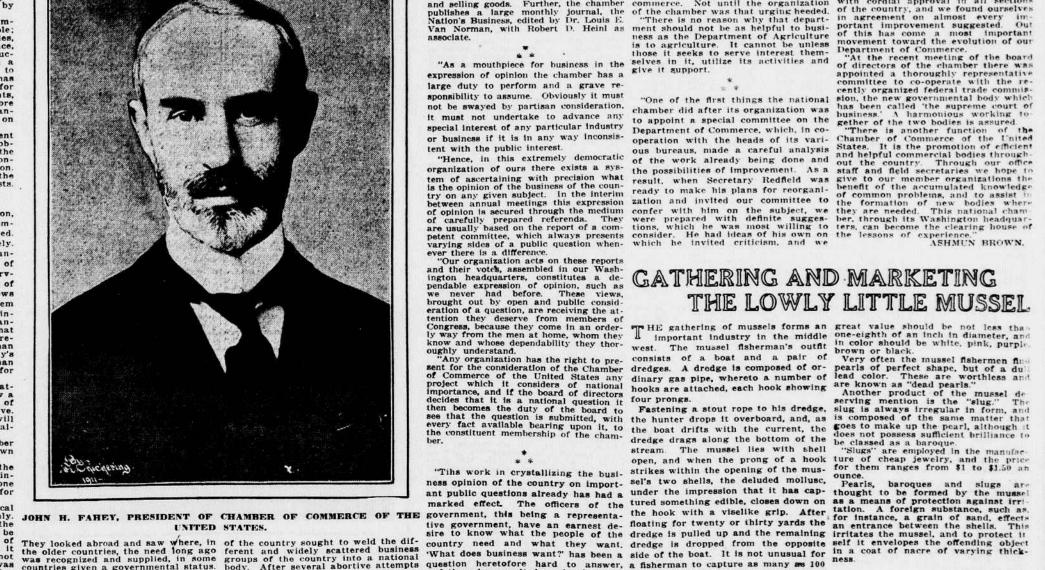
"United states chamber of commerce is business dynamo of nation," says its president

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